she studied to be a nurse, and then to learn everything she could of medicine.

She could have gone back some time ago if it were not for the many useful things she wants to take with her, such

Speak the King's English.

Capt. Griffiths, who has made two of

San Francisco to exchange for things late for Christmas," said Miss McCoy, they need. But recently not many "It will not arrive at the island until steamships have called because of the war and they are saidly in need of kerosene for light—they haven't had light haven't many surprises in their lives."

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GIFTS FOR ALL WHO NEED

Fifty-two Station Houses in City Will Have Trees and Music for Youngsters.

policemen these days. Never before has conduct of young New York been so nearly immaculate, never have the the streets in the solution of the vehicubecause there are going to be Christmas In a letter to THE SUN he says that he

trees in the station houses, There may be some backsliding when hristmas is over. Here and there may enemy, a policeman is his hereditary enemy, a policeman who continues to mort at the notion of being pais with anybody in short pants. But it looks as if the great events now stirring in fifty-two of the city's eighty-seven police precincts will go far toward establishing permanent cordiality between the man in uniform and the child who has never been taught—as most children have not been—that with any sort of a chance to make good the policeman will prove to be his best friend.

Object of the Committee.

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If so, Commissioner Arthur Woods, his civilian Santa Claus committee and the whole police force in and out of uniform will be pleased. For that is what they are driving at in setting up green trees in the station houses, making a neighborhood party out of each precinct, gathering and collecting so many gifts and so much money that 24,000 hous and girls, who otherwise might have no Christmas at all, are sure of finding it this year in the place of all places where they might least expect it.

places where they might least expect it.
To the average child of street experience the police station is a chamber
of horrors. It's a frightful cave, where people are taken when they're pinched The bluecoats passing in and out are enemies of society, fair game for torment by ingenious minds supported by agila young legs. It is to be feared that

grownips as well as the children—not forgetting the policemen too—that Arthur Woods has laid out the queerest programme for Christmas that the scarred station house back rooms have

Mea before all his inspectors at a Hendquarters meeting. Homewhat to his surprise they approved it explosively. The enthusiasm of the inspectors was communicated to the captains and so on down the line. The inspectors selected the precincts that seemed to have the greatest need of a community Christmas relebration and the shoes, clothes and other largess that goes with it.

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These precincts are scattered through every borough except Richmond. The heavily Jewish neighborhoods, for obvious reasons, are not included. The captains, with the help of their lieutenants, sergeants and patrolmen, began making out lists of the most needy families within their preserves. This has been a big job, for the purpose is to invite to the police parties only those who might not be reached by other agencies which distribute Yuletide cheer. Headquarters, where a committee consisting of Inspector Henry Cohen, Purchasing Agent Leo J. McDermott and Leroy Peterson is handling the programme for the Commissioner, has been flooded with letters addressed to the Fifteen hundred additional workers.

police Santa Claus.

Support Is Offered. There is also a long list of men and women and business firms who have given the money and the presents or with help in the merrymaking. When the plan was conceived some sceptics thought it would fail for tack of support. Friends of the Commissioner offered to finance it. They said they would underwrite it for as much as \$15,000. Mr. Woods said, as much as \$15,000. Mr. Woods said, and the strike it is the said they would underwrite it for as much as \$15,000. Mr. Woods said, and the said they would underwrite it for an underwrite i "No. thanks. If I'm not mistaken the Reported at Anchor, but Crew of people will get behind this thing. We are

people will get behind this thing. We are going to ask each precinct to gather a fund for its own tree."

So the lists of possible benefactors were prepared in the station houses and letters were sent out, signed by the Commissioner or the precinct captain.

Final figures are not made up, but The Sun was informed yesterday that each of the 24,000 children is assured of at least a dollar's worth of useful gifts. The largest single contribution is a \$500 check from the owner of a moving picture theatre. From that they range down to a nickel. A Rockford, Ill, manufacturer, who happened to be in New York when the scheme was first outlined, has sent seventeen dozen pairs of woollen stockings. Others have given sweaters, mittens, shoes, all sorts of clothes, food, toys and candles.

Twelve Not Abeard.

The Brazillan tug Garibaldi arrived yesterday and reported she had lost in the snowstorm off Barnegat Friday night the snowstorm off Barnegat Friday night the snowstorm off Barnegat Friday night the snowstorm off Barnegat Friday and reported she had lost in the snowstorm off Barnegat Friday and reported she had lost in the snowstorm off Barnegat Friday and reported she had lost in the snowstorm off Barnegat Friday night the snowstorm

Hard Job for the Cons.

Between trying to fit the presents to Individual needs and to standardize them so that the children won't be jealous of the another, and conscious of discriminaone another, and conscious of discrimina-tion the police are in the midst of fear-rul perplexities, but are staggering through. Packages of candy can be standardized anyway, and 21,000 pounds of it has been ordered.

Lown in Greenwich Village Father

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I hown in Greenwich Village Father phinp J. McGrath, the fighting priest, is concentrate their efforts on bringing to a successful culmination the lifelong dream successful culmination the lifelong dream successful culmination the lifelong dream Philip J. McGrath, the fighting priest, is printip J. McGrath, the fighting priest, is first aid to the police in the collection of Christmas bounty. He has gone among of Miss Anthony, woman's rights, by the boys of the Catholic Seamen's Union this boys of the Catholic Seamen's Union the life of Miss Anthony, woman's rights, by the last prophecied by Mrs. Carrie Chapman and longshoremen of West Catt—1922.

Rivalry in the Task.

Go to the Charles street station house the 25th and see what Father Magrath has accomplished among his parishioners, while Capt. Clark canvassed the steamship companies and got from them \$25 or \$50 apiece. There is special rivalry between the police of the Charles street and West Twentieth street sta-tions. Capt. Burns of West Twentieth street has so many children in his dis-trict that there are \$,000 stockings to

fill, and as most of them have put in a requisition for shoes he hasn't enough money. But he has vowed that no child shall be disappointed.

All the trees are to be lighted, carols will be sung and whatever music the treasury can afford will be heard. But Santa Claus will not wear whiskers or furs. He will be just what he seems—the captain of the precinct. That is part of the plan of getting the children acquainted with the real character of the police.

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Regulation of traffic to the capacity of

owners or patrons any material injury o

45.000 STRIKERS TO PICKET.

were reported on strike in Newark yes-terday, bringing the total there to 5,500. One thousand striking employees from East Side shops will go back to work to-day, the employers having agreed to the increase in wages. Three thousand workers in Brooklyn are expected to to the ranks of the strikers to day.

Twelve Not Abourd.

SUFFRAGE BY 1922 THE AIM.

Dr. Anna Shaw Speaks at Dedica

tion of Memorial Room.

"It depends entirely on us whether we

Christmas Ship Will Take Car

go of Gifts to Lonely Pit-

cairn Islanders.

as a piano, a sewing machine and quantities of medical supplies. Her exile is nearly over now and next year when the Port Hardy goes again to the antipodes Capt. Griffiths will give back to **WOULD BAR PRIVATE** the people of Pitcairn their best present in years, the woman who has devoted CARS DOWN TOWN queer Christmas cargo over in Brookher life to them lyn. It is going to a place, one of the most Christian communities in the world, made was begun in 1789, when twenty where the children never heard of Santa Claus and never hang their stockings up because they don't wear any. The place is Pitcairn Island, a lonely little and, led by Fletche. Aristian, sailed to Reader of "The Sun" Thinks spot in the middle of the Pacific, a settlement founded just after the American Revolution by the mutineers of the Bounty.

Pitcairn. They burned the Bounty, and then, all communication with the world they had left cut off, began to build up the community which doesn't know Santa Claus but is one of the most de-

The Christmas gifts will be clothing vout Christian communities in the world. elations between the children and the lar congestion problem proposed by pins, kerosene for their lamps, and other cops been so little like a feud. That's Adolph Oppenhelmer of 191 Peurl street. practical things that men and women need when they are cut off for long the few calls by ship captains at Pit-months from the outside world. And cairn, has nothing but words of praise believes there should be a restriction of pleasure automobiles below Fifty-ninth street during business hours. His communication follows:

"Assuming that at great expense we in gathering in the middle of their life, and they turned astonished eyes in gathering in the middle of their liftle libte, and they turned astonished eyes in gathering in the middle of their liftle libte, and they turned astonished eyes on the good natured first mate when finally establish an additional parallel settlement and singing hymns and songs on the good natured first mate when avenue or two to lessen the present and so old that very few of them would be in his bookcase. Their clothing isn't

mally establish an additional parallel avenue or two to lessen the present and increasing traffic Jam on Fifth avenue and elsewhere below Central Park, that an additional 10,000 or more persons living in or within twenty or thirty miles and use them to travel through our on this traffic problem still confront us?

"Does it not seem that the constantly increasing pressure of the Ford and myriad other private cars in business hours is a mattrest during business hours is a mattrest during business hours is a mattrest of the result traffic to the possibility of the streets to possibilities of traffic."

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"Does it not seem more feasible to attrest to possibilities of traffic." Have we forgotten we did so when some years ago trucks and other vehicles which, and that this great nuisance cased and larging plant and stabled in the public attrest traffic."

"Let us consider business before pleasure; most of our wholesale and larging hymns and sond the recognised now.

"Both the mediate of the didn't have a Bible in his bookcase. Their clothing lant we women don't go on board the ship. The few drew from Milss Emily McCoy, a nurse in Bridgeport, who some day will be queen of the island but many late queen received at the office of E. B. Vanderveer, the women and the other from generation to generation, and the men's suits are worn only on great occasions, such as the coming of a ship or the profusion of island to the proposition. The repeal of the few drews and th

large rotall establishments, factories, pridges, ferries, steamship and railway plers are below Fifty-ninth street. Business employers and employees are necessarily there daily during business hours, say 3 A. M. to 7 P. M., and numberless business vehicles also.

"Could we not regulate the private automobile out of this section during business hours without causing their owners or patrons any material injury or was very happy with that gift.

Christmas in Mid-Pacific.

hardship? It seems possible to do this, as before the advent of the automobile many who now use them to travel around the city managed to travel other-"We gather in the schoolhouse to ex-change gifts, and we are careful to see that no one is overlooked. Then we have a big dinner of chicken, reasted in the native way in leaves on hot, flat Inspectors Approve idea.

broached the police Christmas tree before all his inspectors at a thours when business traffic is at a quarters meeting. Somewhat to minimum. However, as the varied city stones: potatoes, grapefruit, yams, bananas, pinentples, oranges, watermelons and other fruits that are ripe this time at home. Afterward we play simple The men don't wear neckties and they don't smoke. They gave up tobacco years ago because they decided it was not good for them. Drink is also taboo

there, and so the Christmas ship will carry no alcoholic beverages, "One of my surprises," said Miss Mc-Coy, "is a toy automobile. They have never seen one and I want them to know what one looks like. I'll put in a calen-Demonstration Against Clothing dar too, because I don't think they have ever had one on the island." Manufacturers Planned To-day.

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